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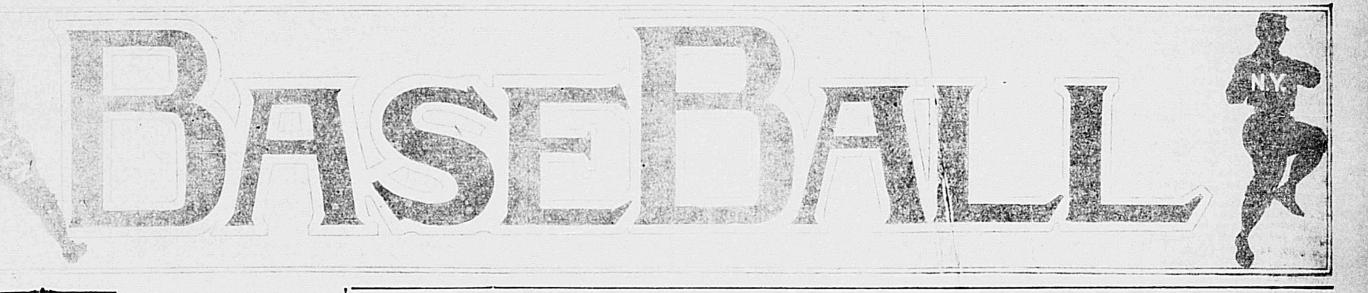
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GIANTS' ERRORS GAVE RUNS AWAY

Shampions Benefited Early in Game by Bungling Plays Behind Hickman on Latter's Debut in the Box.

WASHINGTON PARK, Aug. 2.-San Strang's suspension may be recalled and the third baseman given another while Sam has been indiscreet he has

nd friend of the Giants, heard that lekman would likely pitch to-day he sted the following bit of doggerel in

verest. He has already played every osition except catcher. The general public does not know, however, that ocal club against State League teams. 'Hick" hurt his arm or he would have pitched right on. So there is no good

te left off and make good yet. A new pitcher from Wilmington, Del., named Fred Burchell, showed up at the grounds to-day. He was sent for by Secretary Fred Knowles, and is highly before. Hesterfer, the Bloomfield, N. J. Dutchman, will report for a trial to-

eason why he should not begin where

likes to work twice a day, five days in the week. Hall, Hesterfer." Hanlon sent a patched-up team in the

field to-day. McCreery taking Sheckard's place in the field to give Sheckard's bad knee a chance to mend. The weather was insufferably hot and

sultry, but fully 5,000 fans were present when the game began.

It Was Ladies' Day.

It was ladies' day again, and the management advertised the attendance of band, none more than four feet high, but lustily playing a popular march.

A dozen of the boys were in their ball togs, and the first time "Wee Willie" Keeler went to bat a diminutive orphar marched out and presented him with a little bit of a baseball bat, and the

"Willie" sized up the club and smiling-ly bowed his acknowledgments of the compliment. The Orphans were loud, applauded for their fine appearance and

shoulders they carried miniature bats.

First Inning.

Van Haltren began with a liner to Thilen, and the Orphans tooted on every intrument in the bunch. When Davis ited to Dolan they redoubled their racket. They were rooters for fair. Mc-Hride went out, Daly to Kelley, and the boys went mad. No runs.

Willie Keeler used the little new bat on an easy one passed up by "Hick" to please the orphans. Then he batted, in earnest and was easy, Davis to Ganzel. Murphy made a neat running stop of McCreery's bounder to second and threw him out. Dolan drew a pass, but was

Dahlen made a remarkable one-handed stop of Selbach's red-hot grounder and The police have been notified, and a thorough search of hospitals and asylume is being made.

Dead Man Was Former Owner of Victor Mine and Worth \$10,000,000.

While attempting to protect his fatherdanger. Samuel Strong, the millionaire Grant Crumley in Crumley's saloon and for gold. Finally he

The death of Strong removes one Cripple Creek mining district. Ten with a pick and shovel. His estate is said to be worth \$10,000,000, and it all

reverts to his young wife, whom he married about a year ago. Since his marriage he had compromised one breachof-promise suit brought for \$200,000, and was fighting judgment of \$80,000 in another similar suit.

It appears that Strong, with two friends, heard that John Neville, Strong's father-in-law, was in trouble at Crumley's gambling-house and went to his assistance. They found Neville engaged in an altercation with Crumley. Strong, finding that he could not peaceably settle the dispute and believing that Crumley was about to kill

Sued for Breach of Promise.

Ing that Crumley was about to kill Neville, drew a revolver.

He did not fire a shot, but Crumley thought he was going to. The gambling-house-keeper stepped behind the bar of his place, picked up a shotgun and literally blew Strong's head off. There is great excitement over the shooting in Cripple Creek, and some of Strong's friends are threatening summary vengence.

Trouble May Follow.

Sued for Breach of Promise.

While seated at breakfast in a New York hotel Strong was served with papers in two breach-of-promise suites. Nellie Lewis, of Cripple Creek, with whose family Strong once boarded, sued him for \$20,000. Lucila Vance, a mountain belie, of Goldfield, considered that Strong's failure to marry her was worth \$250,000.

The millionaire insisted that the suite were spite work, but at the end of his bridal tour in Europe he was compelled to defend the Lewis action in Colorado Springs. ing that Crumley was about to kill

gambling-house. Crumley, who pleads great Victor mine and his dreams of

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Trouble May Follow.

Crumley, who is popular with the gambling element, has scores of desperate followers. It would not be surprising if other killings grew out of the affray in which Strong came to his death.

Strong was a clerk in a Denver store at \$10 a week when the Cripple Creek gold discoveries were made. He gathered what money he could and came to

agement advertised the attendance of the hand from the Catholic Orphan Asylum and a big delegation of the boys. They came trooping in just before time. They came trooping in just before time. WINS STRIKE. STEAM BATH IS ABANDONED.

Their Victory-Mill Men Could Not Agree on Cut.

(Special to The Evening World.)
FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 22.—The members of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association can't agree on the promosed To-day the matter was informally de-clared off. There is great joy among the 30,000 workers in the mills.

ISLIP MAN MISSING.

W. S. Cartwright, a business man of him can be found by his family. He had been greatly worried of late over business matters and because of sick-ness in his family. It is feared that he may have wandered away while tem-porarily insense.

80,000 Operatives Are Joyful Over But After the Victory and Peace the Two Lenders Are Discharged and Replaced.

> wood, of the New Jersey Central Rallroad, went on strike to-day because the company wished to run the box with a smaller crew. The men declare! the insufficient crew would make it dan gerous for them and the thousands of

passengers the boat carries daily. Instead of a crew of fifteen, as required for the sake of safety, the company's plan embraced only thirteen

Capt. Richmond was delegated by the strikers to confer with Supt. Richie, of the ferry service. After a conference of an hour and a half the crew won their point, and the boat began its regular trips at 2 o'clock. Two firemen were discharged because they led the strike and two other men hired in their places.

POLICEMEN INDICTED

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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At Boston-Philadelphia, 4: Boston, 5. At Cincinnati-End of fourth: Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 6,

At St. Louis-End of fourth: Pittsburg, 4! St. Louis, O. _ LATE RESULTS AT HAWTHORNE.

Fourth Race-Flacous 1, Dick Furber 2, Capt. Conover 3. Fifth Race-Lennep 1. Banish 2. Major Dixon 3.

CRESCEUS TOOK A RECORD RACE.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 22.—The second heat and race went to Cresceus. Lord Derby was six lengths behind. Time-2.06, which breaks track record. The last quarter was run in the fastest time ever made in a public race for a corresponding distance. It was run in 29 3-4 seconds.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS CONSTITUTION.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Columbia defeated Constitution to-day by three minutes (corrected time).

MURPHY WON'T SAY WHAT HE INTENDS TO DO NOW.

(By long-distance telephone to The Evening World.)

ROCKAWAY. Aug. 22.—Commissioner Murphy when asked whether he would suspend Shells. Glennon and Dwyer new that they had been indicted said:

"I will wait until I hear from the District-Attorney; then I'll know what I'll do. I don't care to discuss the matter until

FALL RIVER COTTON MANUFACTURERS DROP ATTEMPT. OBJECTED' TO BEING 13 INSTEAD OF 15. WEATHER HOLDS. 10 A. M. . . 70

HUMIDITY STILL RULES HIGH 2 P. M. .. 82 AND CITY SWELTERS.

Mercury in the Eightles and Very Little Breeze to Bring Comforts.

Vapor baths were free for all to-day, and everybody had to steam up, no matter how they were inclined. The weather refused to dry out to that point where comfort is possible, and so the people of Gotham again walked about in a swelter.

The humidity figures ranged at high mark from 91 to 83 most of the day, and the weather man sent word along the line that we would have to go right

THE TEMPERATURE.

1 P. M ... 83

WEATHER FORECAST.

Poreciat for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Friday, Aug. 23, for New York City and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather and high humidity to-night and Fri- & day; wind light to fresh east to south. Lancorn conservations.

New Challenger Shows She's a Beauty on First Trial Trip In America.

American waters. Under sail that had Irish sportsman and his party left the a half miles distant, turning it in ex-

which travels twelve knots an hour and was "hooked up" to the limit. Even

into spray under her nose. Aloft her clouds of canvas fitted to American water. perfection and every inch drew like a oung horse. There was not a wrinkle

how these qualities: She sails closer to f the Unique, who has had a compare fresher. ine on all three yachts, said that the Irish boat looked at least 1-4 of a point

She is not so quick in stays as either of the Bristol boats. She is faster on the tug Unique. reaching close hauled than with her boom broad off.

Sir Thomas Lipton and Hon, Charles smooth as glass, Russell, who wer aboard, showed their earnestness by working at every opporanchor and halliards. Designer Watson moved about the deck and watched the work of every inch of canvas and wood. That the trial was very satisfactory ven to her usually undemonstrative salutes by waving his handkerchief.

The Irial Over. Shamrock's spin was over at 4.30 o'clock. On the way home she lowered her stay and topsail, and the last part of the broad reach was not timed. One Thomas told his experience when Shamof the "Barnacles" summed up the trial rock was wrecked with King Edward as follows: "She's as fast as a ghost aboard. dancer, and there's going to be a warm race for the America's Cup. I think the green boat has a chance to win."

said last night that he was going to had disappeared. Masts, salis, bowsprit get to work at once and be with his tom."

MOB AND POSSE

RESULTS IN DEATH.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22.-A staff the head. ahead mosping and fuming for another day and night. Then he added to the miserable prediction by saying that to
morrow would be fully as hot and moist. Correspondent of the Birmingham News head and shoulders with buckshot. The mercury was low in the eightles, telegraphed this afternoon from Ashmiles which was some solace, but there was miserable prediction by saying that to
morrow would be fully as hot and moist, telegraphed this afternoon from Ashmiles with buckshot. Both will die. A boy named Hanby scarcely enough breeze to Mft a dry leaf, ville, St. Clair County, Ala., that in a was shot in the head.

own the bay to a buoy six and there. Stapleton was reached at 11.1

minutes later Lipton, Designer Watson cast an anxious eye at it and along th voted two years of constant though and worry. He seemed satisfied with

her appearance. Lipton followed, and the party wa welcomed aboard by Skipper Sycamore. a beautiful picture in the The Challenger had a business-like as mosphere, her bright green hull darting sails were up in stays and the emerald over the dark blue of the water with beauty tugged with her anchor as if for the white caps slapping themselves an excuse to get outside the Narrows for a real taste of the resistance of

Lipton, Watson and Sycamore disappeared into the "innards" of the Chal enger for an inspection of her plating Shamrock at first glance seemed to They found everything smooth and fit. The breeze was blowing a good fivethe wind and looks higher than either knot from the southeast for the yacht's columbia or Constitution. Capt. Pierce, trip, and it looked as if it might be

On his way back to the Erin Si The Evening World reporter on board

"I find everything on board Shamrock in good shape. The plates inside are as

"What do you think of her? Isn't she all right?" said Sir Thomas, and he tunity. They took a hand at hauling up turned to again admire his emerald beauty. Then his face changed, as he said. "I am sad to hear that my old pilot was killed in the wreck of the James Gordon Bennett. He was with us on the first Shamrock and was a fine lesigner was proved when he answered fellow, and I wanted him again this time. I hope his widow is provided for. If she isn't, I would be glad to do what I can for her." While discussing the strength o

Shamrock's towering steel mast Sir "We were sailing along at a great

I was felled senseless to the deck, and Sir Thomas was not jesting when he had discussed to everything overhead

between Sheriff North's posse and a nob of 400 men who were seeking to Springville, three men were wounded two fatally. The mob dispersed for the time being.

court this morning and sentenced to be ATTEMPT TO LYNCH NEGRO hanged Sept. 29. The trial lasted two hours and the jury was out eleven min

Arthur Blankenship was shot in the correspondent of the Birmingham News head and shoulders with buckshot.

Walter Blankenship was shot through

Sergt. Sheils and Wardman Glennon, After Being Restored to Duty, Are Accused by the Grand Jury and Held in \$2,000 Each for Trial.

Sergt. John H. Sheils and Wardmen Edward G. Glennon and John Dwyer, of the "Tenderloin" precinet, were indicted by the Grand Jury at 2.45 o'clock this afternoon for neglect

their duty in allowing Laura Maret to conduct a disorderly house in the Nineteenth Precinct from May 1 to

Immediately after the indictm motions.

Assistant District-Attorney Garvan taken to Monday. This was agrees-

Goff's Precedent.

"I am disposed to grant every ressonable opportunity for the lawyers in this case to prepare motions," said the Recorder, "but I shall great a postponement only on the condition that it is not to be used for a purpose other than that stated to requesting

"I am going to establish a precedent that defendants in this court Thomas stopped his launch to talk to shall not ask an adjournment and then use it to deceive the Court. I will grant an adjournment to Monday on the stipulation that the case is not to be removed to another

court." Mr. Elkus said that he could not promise this, as he was not to continue in the case. The Recorder then bound the defendants directly to take no action looking to the removal of the case to another court and adjourned the hearing until to-morrow afternoon. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 in each case.

The Chief's Defiance. .

The reinstatement of the men was egarded in police circles as William S. Devery's defiance to the Grand Jury, to Justice Jerome, and all crusaders and "curs and rattle-snakes." as he himself expressed it at the police trials.

Devery stood forth to-day more distinctly than ever before as this strong, dominating figure of the Je lice De artment and demonstrate ynch James Brown, the negro from that his is the power -- wills and his the will to be done. Angered, unyielding in his purpose when he Sound that his 'confidential man's Glennon had been suspended, he insisted on his reinstatement, no matter what the conditions of affairs.

> Devery's Blunt Order. "He must be put back, and that's all there is to it," was virtually his

Commissioner Murphy tried to read